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Every Thursday at \$1.00 Per Year

100

CENTRAL LINCOLN ROAD

ADAM SPAIN, MISSES ELIZABETH SKILES AND FREDA SCHNEIDER, Reporters.

BUECHEL

Buechel, Nov. 25.—Miss Ida Farmer, of Buechel, and Herbert Funk, of Fern Creek, eloped to Jeffersonville last week and were married by Magistrate Oscar L. Hay.

Miss Sarah Jones gave a theatre party one evening last week to see "Banty Pulls the Strings."

Congratulations are being extended to Roy Singleton and bride, who were married last week and have gone to housekeeping in Louisville. The bride was formerly Miss Blanch Thomas, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas, of Blue Lick, Ind., and who frequently visited friends at Fern Creek. Mr. Singleton is well known here, being a resident of Buechel until about a year ago, when he went in business conducting a fish store on Second Street since.

Mr. John Westerman and wife have moved to the home formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Young.

Herman Heskamp and Thomas Yann spent a week on a hunting trip in Adair county.

Will Christman, wife and children took supper with friends on Sunday at Jeffersonville, Indiana.

A social euchre and lotto will be held at the church of St. Francis, of Louisville, on the Bardstown road on Wednesday evening. A good time is assured those attending and a number from here expect to attend.

Miss Carrie Wright attended a party given at the home of Roy L. Rice on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kasper and family moved to their home near the city limits on Monday.

Mrs. Theresa Dries is spending a few days of this week with Mrs. Charles Gorbant.

Mrs. H. P. Stivers spent Monday in Louisville.

Mrs. Emma Yann attended the supper given at the Altenheim on Barrett avenue Thursday.

Miss Pearl Winter was a visitor of friends in Louisville on Monday.

Miss Virginia Westerman was an overnight guest on Friday night of Miss Freda Schneider.

We are all expecting a good time at the pie supper and musical entertainment on Wednesday evening at Hikes' school house.

Mrs. Maggie Ekin entertained at dinner Thursday for her father, Mr. Joel Yann, and Mrs. H. F. Schneider and daughter.

Mrs. Sallie Wright, Mrs. W. Christman and children and Miss Freda Schneider spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. William Frederick.

Mrs. Sallie Wright entertained on Sunday for a number of relatives from Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pegenbush and daughter, Ada Louise, spent Sunday with relatives in the city.

Charles Hughes spent part of last week with Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Stivers. Harry Koehler has accepted a position with the Louisville Railway Company.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the C. W. B. M. of Fairview church will meet at that place Wednesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock.

The Misses Skiles had as their guests on Sunday afternoon Misses Susie Weller and Lillian Hart, Messrs. Orville J. Stivers, George V. Page and Warren Weller.

McClure Hoke met with quite a serious accident on Tuesday morning of last week while on his way to Louisville in his automobile. While fastening a curtain the machine dived to one side, colliding with a telephone pole and throwing Mr. Hoke several yards into the fence, fracturing several ribs and otherwise injuring him.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Antoine and two daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Skiles Saturday evening. Misses Etelle, Ethel and Gertrude Antoine entertained Misses Virginia, Martha and Elizabeth Wheeler last week.

Charles Gallagher left last week for Evansville, Ind., to visit his home. Mrs. Gallagher, who is visiting her father, Conrad Kaiser, Sr., will join her husband next week.

Mrs. Borders and Miss Viola Borders, who have been visiting friends in Louisville for several days returned home Monday.

Little Edward Buechel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buechel, who has been quite ill, is reported better.

Fancil Brown, of Jeffersontown, have bought a lot of George Young in Buechel and will erect a building to be used as a grocery and restaurant.

Levert Guller, aged fifty-four years, a farmer living near Fern Creek, died Friday night after a prolonged illness of cancer of the stomach. He is survived by his widow and five

children; Robert Guller, Mrs. George Hawes, Mrs. Brown Noe, of Harrodsburg, two unmarried daughters and several grandchildren. The funeral was conducted Sunday from Beulah Presbyterian church and the interment was in Jeffersontown cemetery.

Miss Pearl Crossfield, daughter of Mrs. Walter Fryer, of Fern Creek, and Forrest Wheeler were united in marriage Wednesday evening in the parlors of the Rev. E. W. Elliott, the officiating clergyman. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Our prominent butcher in this vicinity, Mr. Charlie Graff, will be busy for the next four or five weeks killing hogs.

Miss Emma Graff spent Thursday with Mrs. Dr. Breidenthal.

SCHOOLS

Closed on Account Of Scarlet Fever.

Spicy News Letter From St. Matthews Written By Good Correspondent.

St. Matthews, Nov. 26.—A shocking ailment pounced upon us Sunday morning so suddenly the "Saluts" kept close to the fire, and churches were sparsely attended, only the few faithful ones who brave anything were found in their seats. We had determined to submit to the inevitable and endure King Winter's biting cold, when the sun smiled this morning in an encouraging way and we thawed out, ready to give extra thanks Thursday.

Many of the farmers are butchering hogs this morning, consequently we will have hog, hominy and sausage plentiful for months to come.

Last week there was an exceedingly fine, interesting and instructive lecture at the St. Matthews school attended by stereopticon views of explanation. When we thoroughly understood the movements of the "Hookworm," it certainly gave us a creepy feeling.

Goose Creek and Buckey schools have been closed until December 1, on account of scarlet fever, which is assuming the form of an epidemic in this vicinity. Fortunately, it is in a mild form and no deaths, as yet, from this dreaded disease, nevertheless, all mothers are armed for their little ones and the health officer is doing all in his power to stamp out the trouble by disinfection and quarantine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holtzheim were given a surprise party by their relatives in honor of their tenth marriage anniversary, last week. It was planned perfectly, and carried out by a Major General, Mr. James H. Rudy and Mrs. Matt Brady in the lead. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holtzheim were called away that afternoon and then telephoned at 7 p. m. to return as company from afar was at their house. Their surprise was complete to find all their intimate friends there with lovely and useful presents—a "shower," if in tin and aluminum kettles can be showered down. Refreshments were served and all had a good time, hoping they would enjoy many more decades of married life.

A. B. C.

Great Christmas Offer.

The Jeffersonian is offering one of the best subscription bargains on account of Christmas that will ever be offered again. Look at this: The Jeffersonian, The Louisville Daily Post and the Home and Farm, all at one price, and a Grand Christmas Packet, containing 13 leaf hand-painted art Calendar, 10 embossed Christmas and New Year Post Cards, 32 Christmas Stamps, 6 Christmas enclosure small cards, 3 Christmas enclosure medium cards, 150 gummed seals and stickers, Santa Claus heads, etc.,—all for only \$3.60. Just what you need at this time of the year. Order at once, as proposition will be withdrawn in a short time. Address all orders to The Jeffersonian, Jeffersontown, Ky., 224-T.

A Great Building Falls.

When its foundation is undermined, and if the foundation of health—good digestion—is attacked, quick collapse follows. On the first signs of indigestion, Dr. King's New Life Pills should be taken to tone the stomach and regulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Pleasant, easy, safe and only 25 cents at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

FAIR THAT MADE A TOWN WAKE UP

Bowling Green's School Gathering Beat the Circus.

IT ROUSED CIVIC PRIDE.

And Made Citizens Realize That Kentucky Was Forging Forward to Take Her Place With Other States of the Union.

A circus can bring a crowd into a town that will tax the liveries and saddle streets, but a school fair and parade can do the same. On Oct. 26 Bowling Green was crowded, crowded as if a show was in town, but there was a difference. It was a crowd of eager, expectant people, with eyes looking far beyond the mere parade; it was a crowd that marked the awakening of a state that had dozed comfortably for



LINE OF SCHOOL BOOTS.

years; it was a crowd that unconsciously was making history. It was not a yelling, surging crowd, but one that stood quietly as the parade passed and made remarks that were pregnant with thought. One grizzled old farmer looked far down the line of sturdy marching children, smiled and remarked to his neighbor: "This is the biggest day Bowling Green ever had. It's bigger than speeches, elections and everything else."

Just think of practically every school child in the county in line, parading the principal streets of the town. Think of the school pride that came to them while preparing their unique costumes and banners to compete for the prizes offered. There were whole schools in blue and white, black and scarlet. Brown and red and pure white. One group had each and every boy, big and little, in a brand new pair of blue overalls. Even the substandard trustee had caught the contagion of enthusiasm and marched in his new blue overalls. Back to the top of the hill on which the buildings of the Western Normal rest went the line of march. Behind them went the throng of parents and friends to have a look at the display of the Boys' Corn club of Warren county and the exhibits of the schools. In one of the large rooms at the school building were arranged the exhibits of the district school night and a distinct appeal for its handwork. A walk among these booths showed beaten biscuits, cheese, bread, preserves, quilts, garden vegetables, doll furniture, sewing of



APRONS, CAKES AND ZELTERS.

all kinds, drawings, paintings, collections of leaves and various woods. The corn show was splendid. It must be taken up as a separate story. In fact, the impression made on your reporter during the whole day he spent at Bowling Green was that it was all so big, too fine, too impressive to handle properly. It is easy to feel the throbb of enthusiasm in a crowd that is surcharged with it, but it is a far different matter to put it into cold print.

Such events make us know Kentucky has roused herself from her nap and is stretching herself and rubbing her eyes. It is only necessary as she rubs the drowsiness from her eyes to number her the problems that confront her children clearly, then to make her move forward steadily toward the place that should be hers among her sister states of the Union.

Free



This Splendid KNIFE, with Your Own Photo, Name and Address on Handle,

will be given FREE to our subscribers. The quality of material used in this knife is the best in the world and strictly guaranteed.

Men and Boys

will be interested in this proposition, as all should have a good knife. They may get one free, and have their own picture and name on the handle. Parents have a fine opportunity to make their sons happy by surprising them on Christmas morning with one of these knives.

Here's The Proposition:

All you have to do to obtain one of these fine knives FREE is to secure FOUR (4) SUBSCRIBERS to your county paper, THE JEFFERSONIAN, AT \$1.00 EACH, for a year's subscription. Send the names and \$4.00 in cash to this office, together with your photo, name and address, and we will do the rest. Any photo, lodge or other emblem or special design will be put on handle if desired.

Now, Boys, Get Busy!

You can get four subscriptions to The Jeffersonian in one hour's time. Telephone or go to see your neighbors right now before it will be too late. Then send P. O. money order, or check, and names of subscribers, your photo and name and address desired on the knife, to

THE JEFFERSONIAN,

BOTH PHONES.

JEFFERSONTOWN, KY.

HOW MIDWAY CAME TO LIFE

A \$20,000 Investment on Its Boys and Girls.

IN MODERN SCHOOLHOUSE.

The Town Began Three Years Ago to Realize the Importance of Conserv. Its Future Citizens' Health and Mentality—Plenty of Play.

Many rural communities feel that any building and any grounds will do for school purposes. These communities have never thought definitely how far they have progressed in so many other lines. The average man will say when you press him for a reason for the poor school equipment in his neighborhood. "Well, that school was good enough for me, an' I reckon it's good enough for my children." His own home, his farming implements, his



A BEAUTIFUL DOORWAY.

huts and all else in his life have

changed from a "tallow candle and homemade flax" age to an "electric light and a steam thrasher" age.

Three years ago Midway and the surrounding country began to think it was time to have a twentieth century school plant. They began to feel that it would be well to have a building as good as any of their churches. At first the general public shook its head and mumbled under its breath, but gradually it began to see the wisdom of the movement and at last voted the funds necessary.

While the trustees planned a school that should be a credit architecturally, they did not forget to buy enough ground to give the energetic youngsters that were to be trained ample elbow room. The beautiful building stands well back from the turnpike on five acres of fine blue grass land and behind and to one side of the school building is a comfortable stable stabled to hold twenty-four horses.

As is usual in school affairs all over the country, the trustees built this school with an idea of its taking care of all the pupils in the district for the next fifty years. Now, after only two and a half years, they are beginning to see the natural result of a fine growing school spirit among both children and parents. Today five grade and two high school teachers manage to teach the 250 boys and girls that are enrolled. This number is just fifty more than were enrolled last year. It is now plain that the school will have to add a new teacher each year to take care of the steady increase, and in five more years an addition will have to be built to take care of the children. Besides this yearly increase, the trustees state that very few of those enrolled every year play truant. Ample playgrounds, clean, warm schoolrooms, comfortable single desks, light and pleasant surroundings make school going less irksome, and the incentive for "playing out" has been removed.

Several schools rolled into one make many things possible. It allows the school fund to pay for a reliable janitor, who can heat, clean and care for the property as it should be cared for.



MIDWAY'S SCHOOL.

It provides teachers for the different grades and makes efficient and strong work. By bringing many children to gether it gives a chance for the child to develop his social nature in a group of his own age. That the school at Midway is a success is to put the matter lightly. A school that has enrolled fifty new pupils this year, that has added fifty children to the school population of Midway, that makes the rating of any kind of house in the town an impossibility, that in two and a half years does not show a scratched wall or desk, is a huge success.

Does all this answer the question of investment? Can any one ever figure exactly what stronger men and women in a community are worth? The school cost the community \$20,000. Is the money a good investment for Midway? The answer can only come by asking any of the residents in the district of those who are willing to send their children five or six miles and pay extra tuition to have them in a new five twentieth century school.

What Made Paris. "What do you consider the most important event in the history of Paris?" "Well," replied the tourist who had grown weary of distributing tips, "no for as financial prosperity is concerned, I should say the discovery of America was the making of this town."—Washington Star.

Old paper for sale at this office.

Rheumatism Neuralgia Sprains

Mrs. C. MARSH, of 2702 E. St., W. Washington, Mo., writes: "I suffered a rheumatism for five years and I have just got hold of your Liniment, and it has done me so much good. My knees do not pain and the swelling has gone."

Quicks the Nerves

Mrs. A. W. EDWARDS, of 403 Thompson St., Maryville, Mo., writes: "The nerve in my leg was destroyed five years ago and left me with a jerking at night that I could not sleep. Your Liniment told me to try your Liniment and now I could not do without it. I find after its use I can sleep."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

"Is a good Liniment. I keep it on hand all the time. My daughter sprained her wrist and used your Liniment, and it has not hurt her since."

JOSEPH HATCHER, of Columbia, N. C., L.E.D., No. 4.
At All Dealers

Price \$25, 50c, \$1.00
Beware of cheap imitations.
Home, catlin, love and poverty exist true. Address

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.



ROUT.

Nov. 18.—The hunting law now being out quite a number of our friends and relatives are with us today enjoying hunting, but as yet we have not heard of much success along with their sport.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reid entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Finley, Mrs. S. B. Clark, Mr. Barrie Clark and Master Seville Clark Sunday. All spent a very pleasant day and felt very thankful that Mr. Reid's family are all well again after their serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith spent Wednesday in Louisville.

Mr. Ivan McKinley bought a number of nice suits from Mr. V. J. Finley recently.

Mr. J. B. Reed sold two thoroughbred Jersey cows last week to another, Mr. John Reed, of Whitefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis and their bright little daughter, Winnie Lucille, are spending today with relatives here.

The friends and relatives were sorry to hear of the accident that befell Mr. Lon Hucker last week.

Mr. Adam Shae and son with Miss Vera Drake, of Whitefield, were entertained by Mrs. John and Bernice Shae Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Markwell, of Kane Run, were all day guests of Mr. Walter Knapp and family Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Reid and daughters, Miss Margaret and Mrs. D. B. Finley, spent the day Thursday in Louisville shopping.

Miss Bessie Bridwell spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Annie McKinley, at Jeffersontown.

Mr. Joe Knapp attended a trustees meeting held in Louisville Saturday.

Mr. Paul Borton spent Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Borton.

Mr. Wes Omer, of Jeffersontown, spent Wednesday with his daughter, Mrs. Tom Borton, here.

Mr. S. B. Clark intends to "go in Louisville today on business."

Both Sides of The Shield

By Major
ARCHIBALD W. BUTT,
One of the Heroes of the
Titanic and President
Taft's Military Aid.

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CHAPTER VIII.

Heavy Weeks of Waiting.

THEN began the heavy weeks—months, it seemed to some of us—of waiting. The excitement of enlisting and drilling the men, organizing the companies and getting the recruits uniformed set on me like a tonic.

I ceased to brood over my disappointment, and while my love for Miss Ellen was as great as ever, yet I felt that I had regained my manhood, and the war spirit, once aroused in me, drove me like a master.

The day of quitting the state was a sad one for many, but it was not so for me. My heart bounded with joy when the order for our movement was read at headquarters. Of all the officers I think I was the only one whose departure was not blessed with tears of mother, sister or sweetheart.

My father, now old and feeble, came to see me, and his eyes became wet as he looked me for the first time in my uniform and folded me in his arms. My mother had long been dead—in fact, I could scarcely remember her at all.

Before saying good-by to my father, I gave him a letter and made him promise that he would send it to the address on the envelope.

He looked at me sadly for a moment and said: "Does she live in the south, Howard, and is that why you have stayed away so long?"

I told him yes and turned away my head that he might not see what it had cost me to speak of her. He laid his hand gently on my shoulder and said: "We Palmers have never been lucky there, my son, and I thought I understood many little things in his life and knew then why he never had anything but what was kind to say of that southern country when he heard it under discussion. I grasped his hand and held it for a moment."

"May God protect you and bring you safe to me again," was all he said and left me.

Our regiment was only ordered to Camp Meade, but it was a start. The days there were dreary ones, and I shall never forget the about our boys put up when the order which turned our face to Camp Thomas, at Chickamauga, was read to them. It set our blood on fire, and I cannot express my feelings of state pride even now when I recall the happy faces of those Bay State fellows as they prepared to shoulder their muskets and start for the south. A majority of the regiment

wanted to be brigaded with other regiments from Massachusetts, but with wisdom and foresight the chief executive commanded that the troops from the north should be brigaded with those from the south and west. It was a wise policy that threw the men from Michigan with those from Texas, and those from California with those from Maine and Vermont, and the men from Massachusetts with the honest fellows from Georgia. The spirit of friendship which had been growing for over thirty years was to be cemented by an alliance against a common enemy. This was how we found ourselves in the same brigade with a Georgia regiment and with another from Kentucky.

We mingled with one another from the first on friendly terms; we shared one another's rations and nursed one another's sick. I met every Georgian with an outstretched hand, for I felt somehow that they had claims on me which the others did not possess. The individual was lost in that great crowd of men, and those with whom I talked of the Turpids did not seem to know them. But I was destined to hear news of my friends much sooner than I thought.

I had been sent to division headquarters one day with a message from my colonel. As I stopped under the awning of the tent I saw an officer in a major's uniform sitting at a table reading some reports. The face was partially in shadow, but I saw at once that it was Bud.

How much he knew I did not know. I was eager to learn. He saw me before I spoke, and not waiting, as I had done, he leaped from the table, scattering the contents over the floor, and rushed to me with arms outstretched. Impulsively he threw one arm around my neck and with the other grasped my hand. He saw how deep my feeling was and did not speak at once.

"Bud," I asked finally, "how are all the Pines?" It was the question which was most natural to my lips, for I had been wondering, yet dread, to hear news of them.

"About the same. Nothing ever changes there," he said.

"Your father and mother?" I asked.

"Both are well, thank God!"

"And Miss Ellen?" I ventured.

For a moment his face clouded when he told me she was not like that she used to be. Then suddenly, as if some idea had shot across his mind for the first time, he dropped my hand and, looking me squarely in the face, said:

"She has never been the same since you were there." He seemed suddenly to stiffen with dignity as he added: "Palmer, if I thought your visit there would bring this change heaven only knows what I would do. Before taking my hand again answer me honestly, Palmer, did you trifle with my little sister when you were with us at the Pines?"

"Before God I did not!" I cried. "She rejected my love, and that is why I left so suddenly. I will tell you all about it. Bud, as I wanted to do before I left," I said.

"I believe you, Palmer," he said, laying his hand on my shoulder again.

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Hay, Grain, Feed, Salt, Cement, Poultry Feed, and Pratts Veterinary Remedies from one of

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Louisville Tent & Awning Co.

16 So. 3rd St.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

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There's a reason you should let me sell you wall paper. I handle the best, have a large line to select from—and the prices are right.

Guarantee all work. Paper hanging given prompt attention. Cumb. phone 62.

G. A. HOKE, Jeffersontown

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Don't take out an Empty Wagon

Stop at Baxter Ave.
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and get a load of

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The Cheapest Way

...TO GET THE BEST COAL FOR WINTER...

DON'T FORGET, if desired we will load your wagon.

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PIANO APPROPRIETY

In order to meet the insistent demand for our pianos and player pianos by the people of Louisville and vicinity, we have fitted up a special show room at our factory which is now open for the inspection of the public. Pianos and player pianos in new designs and of the finest finish and construction are now on display here, giving you a chance to make a selection at your leisure, and an opportunity to buy one for your own use at factory price, thus paying one small profit only over the actual first cost of production. Many handsome new designs have been added to our line and we have spared no expense in any department of our factory to make the Adler Piano a thing of beauty, as well as the finest and best from a mechanical and scientific standpoint.

It should not require much argument to prove to you that we can sell you a high grade piano far cheaper than any retail dealer can sell you an instrument of similar quality. The factory price is the lowest price always. It saves you all middle-men and go-between profits which amount to in small sum from \$100 to \$150. Our guarantee as makers of these Pianos and Player Pianos is your absolute protection and assurance of satisfaction always.

Come to our factory any day or if not convenient for you to call fill out and mail the coupon below and we will send you our new catalog, showing the new styles and giving you full particulars about the easy terms of payment.

ADLER MANUFACTURING CO.,
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Send me your free catalog and special offer.

Organ Book. (Please check
Piano Book. book wanted.)

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Chestnut and 29th Streets,

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Address.....

Adler Manufacturing Co.

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MAKERS OF

PIANOS and ORGANS

Chestnut and 29th Streets,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

(Continued on Page 6.)

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Thursday, November 28, 1912.

SOUTHERN EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

The Southern Educational Association is holding its convention in Louisville, beginning today. It will open at 8 o'clock this evening at Warren Memorial church. At the same church tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., and Saturday at the same church all day, as well as other meetings at different places. Every side of the educational question will be discussed by men and women of national fame, and as Kentucky needs education more than anything else her people should avail themselves of this opportunity to get ideas and learn something of the ways and means to improve conditions.

LOOK OVER POORHOUSE FARM.

County Judge Mair Welsinger, Esquires Chas. C. Wheeler and Frank Dacher, Brenton B. Davis, architect, together with a number of interested citizens from Jefferson county, inspected the poorhouse farm near this place Saturday to see if it met the requirements of the institution and to ascertain whether or not the land contained enough water to supply the new twenty-four thousand dollar building that is to be erected.

For over a year the county magistrates have been divided over the location of the new almshouse, some claiming the present farm contained an insufficient amount of water. The investigation Saturday proved beyond any doubt that there is enough water and to spare. With three never-falling springs, a well, and Chenoweth Run creek the county poor farm contains not only enough water to furnish the new building but, all the people of Jefferson county.

All that is necessary to use this water will be the building of a reservoir. This statement was corroborated by Mr. Brenton B. Davis, who designed the proposed new building and who inspected the grounds. The farm itself proved to be richer and better adapted for an almshouse than was expected. The land is good and is located in a place suitable for such an institution.

There is every reason for the Fiscal Court to build the new house on the property they now own and no reason for buying property elsewhere and changing the location. The people of Jefferson county want the almshouse here and no other section is seeking the institution. Rumor gives several personal reasons for some of the magistrates opposing Jefferson county, but The Jeffersonian will not bring these out at this time. Since the Fiscal Court is so long in deciding upon a location, it does seem that there must be something "up their sleeves."

The people of Jefferson county have answered—favorable to Jefferson county—every question opposing the present location, and if the magistrates want to do the right thing, want to save the tax-payers money and keep "peace in the family," let them do their duty and build the new almshouse on the county's property in Jefferson county.

CHILD WELFARE EXHIBIT.

The story of "what we are doing for our children; what we are not doing for our children, and what we ought to do for our children" is being told this week at the armory in Louisville. The Kentucky Child Welfare Exhibit is attracting large crowds and is proving one of the most interesting exhibitions ever held in the city.

The conditions and needs of the children are being exhibited in regard to health, schools, the child and the law, settlements and educational movements, recreation, industrial conditions, moral and religious, life, philanthropy, country life, homes, Boy Scouts, etc. All of these subjects are explained and exhibitions made to the public in a way that is convincing and helpful.

The exhibition opened last Thursday night to one of the largest crowds ever seen at the large Armory. It will be open every day until next Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and every person interested in the welfare of the child and the future welfare of Kentucky should not fail to attend these exhibitions.

BUILDING COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

At a meeting of the Jefferson County Commercial Club last Friday evening a resolution passed ordering the president to name a building committee for the proposed new school in Jefferson county, and W. J. Semolin, D. A. Davis, J. C. Brace, J. C. Bowles and Chas. D. Tyler were named to work with the regular building committee of the County Board of Education. Supr. Orrille J. Stivers and Jas. H. Dates, Messrs. John D. McFerran and E. R. Sprowl, who gave the ground to the school, were named as honorary members of the committee.

This action marks the first definite step toward the erection of a model school building in Jefferson county. Having been assured of enough money to build a ten thousand dollar building, the Commercial Club members believe they can now go on with the work of soliciting funds and that at least fifteen thousand dollars can be raised by the time the money is needed. When once started and the people see that the Commercial Club means business there ought not to be any trouble in securing more subscriptions.

The plan now is to erect a building to cost at least \$15,000. This will mean that nearly \$20,000 will have to be subscribed, as there will be a small per cent that can not be collected and a large sum of money will be needed to improve the grounds by setting out trees, making playing grounds, gymnasium, installing furniture, etc. Therefore, the people interested may at once see the necessity for continuing the work of securing subscriptions and in getting those who have not hitherto done so to make liberal contributions. The payments are to be made in three, six, nine and twelve months from December 1, 1912. With such easy payments no person in this section should lose the opportunity to give liberally to such a worthy cause. Read subscriptions to H. N. Reubel, treasurer school fund, Jefferson county, Ky.

CONVINCING PROOF OF "BOOK LARNING."

There are still a few old-time farmers in Jefferson county that do not believe in "book learning," as they term it. When boys of the ages of twelve and fourteen years raise from 100 to 150 bushels of corn to the acre by working according to instructions given in "books," it seems that this would be convincing proof to the "hard-heads." The Boys' Corn Clubs in Jefferson county have demonstrated the fact that it pays to farm scientifically.

Another thing that should make the fathers sit up and take notice is the fact that the boys are growing by scientific methods, on the same ground that their parents are working, nearly double the yield of the "old folks." Let the parents give the boys encouragement in this work and in a few years all farmers will be growing corn by scientific methods.

TO-DAY WE GIVE THANKS.

Today is the day the American people give thanks to Almighty God for the many blessings He has bestowed upon them. The Jeffersonian is thankful—first to God for a successful existence, and second to our friends for the liberal way in which they have stood by us in our struggles for success. When The Jeffersonian goes to its readers this afternoon and tomorrow they will be filled with turkey and other good things to eat. Let us hope that all will recognize God as the giver of every good and perfect gift, realizing that all we have and all we may hope to have come from the Almighty and All-powerful God of the universe.

EDUCATION AND SUCCESS

The Farmer Is Essential to the Latter.

CATTLE AND THE CHILDREN.

If Two Year and Four Year Old Steers Won't Thrive In Same Feed Lot, Why Should Children of All Ages Study Together?

"Johnny, he ain't takin' no interest in his school. I've got a mighty good notion to let him quit an' go to work on the farm."
"How long has he been in school?"
"Oh, he's been off and on about six years. I reckon. He's just finished his Fourth Reader, so he's got enough schoolin' to use on a farm. He's got more than my granddaddy had in his day, an' you know he died worth about \$30,000."

"Tell me something about your grand father."
"Well, you see, he come over the mountains when this here was all Vir ginia, an' he took some land an' began to clear it up an' farm it, an' he—"
"What did you say he paid for it?"
"Granddaddy? Why, he didn't pay nothin' for it."

"How much land did he get?"
"Oh, he could 'a' had all he could 'tend to—a thousand acres was all he could 'tend to, an' he—"
"So he farmed a thousand acres, did he?"
"Not all of it. Some of it was left in timber so the hogs could be turned out to fatten on the beech an' oak mast in the fall. An'—"
"How old were the hogs when he killed them for meat?"
"About two years old. Say, what are you askin' me all these questions for anyhow?"

"I am trying to find out why you think Johnny has enough education to make him a successful farmer."
"I just now told you because his granddaddy made a snug fortune with less schoolin' than Johnny's got."
"Can Johnny go out an' find a thousand acres for nothing?"
"No; of course he can't."
"Can he afford to keep a hog for two years an' fatten him on beech an' oak mast?"
"No. Why, say, look here, I never thought of it before, but my gran-



A NEW SCHOOL.

daddy got rich just a-settin' still, didn't he?"
"Yes; he did. Where your grandpa got a thousand acres for nothin' your boy will have to take it at a valuation of from \$30,000 to \$100,000 an' make it pay. He can't wait two years for his hog to be ready for slaughter. I must be at eight to ten months. There is no way now for your boy to be a pig breeder and get rich sittin' still. He must be educated to succeed in the twentieth century."

Let us Do The Work.

Have your letter heads, bill heads, envelopes, cards, wedding invitations, sale bills, berry tickets, etc. printed at the office of The Jeffersonian, the only printing plant in Jefferson county outside the city. Lowest prices and best work should interest you. Call over either phone for estimates.

Good Clothing at Popular Prices.

Come and See Before You Buy

Myer Berman,

216-218 W. Market Street,
Bet. Second and Third.

Mill Work and LUMBER

The Farmer Is Essential to the Latter.

OKOLONA.

Nov. 26.—Misses Mattie and Margaret Ireland were guests Sunday of Miss Edna Beiler.
Quite a number from this neighborhood attended the oyster supper given by the L. M. S. of the M. E. church.
Fred McCawley left last week for Jacksonville, Florida, where he will spend the winter.
The people of this neighborhood lost a good friend and neighbor when Mr. Jess Daugherty moved his store and all belongings to the Bardonia pike. We hope he will have a hearty welcome.
Dr. J. A. Kirk, wife and baby and Miss Mary Kirk of the city spent Friday and Saturday with Dr. G. M. Kirk and family.
Mrs. Lizzie Hays and daughter, Mamie, of Louisville, visited relatives here this week.
J. A. Brown, of Jeffersonville, visited her mother here Monday and Tuesday.
Leonard Daugherty, of Louisville, will preach at Oak Grove church of Christ Sunday morning and evening. All come and bring your friends.
Misses Bell Brown, Niva and Virginia Bell and R. E. Daugherty, of Louisville, were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Tootie.
Miss Lou Elzy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Seng.
Miss Anna Bell resumed her school work Monday after an absence of three weeks.
Miss Emma Rogers has returned home after spending several days with friends and relatives in the city.
Dr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Cooper and Sam Cooper will leave Saturday for their new home in Stratford, Texas.

For Her

An Electric

- Chafing Dish
- Coffee Percolator
- Cereal Cooker
- Corn Popper
- Curling Iron Heater
- Ceiling Fixture for any room
- Desk Lamp
- Disc Stove
- Dome Fixture for dining room
- Electric Fan
- Electric Radiator
- Electric Automobile
- Electrolite
- Electric Floral Decorations
- Electric Laundry Irons
- Electric Fireless Cooker
- Electric Kitchen Range
- Electric Toaster
- Electric Washing Machine
- Frying Kettle
- Food Warmer
- Foot Warmer
- Griddle and Broiler
- Hot Water Kettle
- Hair Dryer
- Heating Coil for Bath
- Kitchen Motor for polishing silver, grinding and sharpening knives.
- Heating Pad
- Massage Vibrator
- Plate Warmer
- Piano Lamp
- Portable Dining Table Lamp
- Sterilizer
- Shower Fixture for dining room
- Side Wall Fixture for any room
- Sewing Machine Motor
- Teapot
- Toaster
- Vacuum Cleaner
- Ventilating Fans
- Waffle Iron
- Baby's Bottle Warmer

FOR SALE AT ALL ELECTRIC SHOPS

These Electric Devices Are on Display at our Exhibit Rooms

311 W. Chestnut Street

LOUISVILLE LIGHTING CO.

INCORPORATED

TUCKER.

Mrs. E. E. Goose and Mrs. Tom Tucker and little daughter, Kathryn were recent visitors of Mrs. S. S. Coe.

HARBOD'S CREEK.

Nov. 25.—Mrs. C. F. Thomas, of Frankfort, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sue Hunt.
Mrs. Earnest Klingensfus was called to Louisville Wednesday on account of the sudden death of her brother, Alfred Burke.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bright, of Louisville, was the week-end guest of T. C. Tyler and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Len Hoke were returned after a few days stay with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoke and family, of Crestwood.
Miss Hattie Hunt is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. John Clure, of Crestwood.
Mr. Wm. Klein is having a new barn erected on his place by Mr. R. L. Miller.

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DRY RIDGE

Another Case of Scarlet Fever Reported.

Men and Boys Busy Hunting—
All The Personal And Other
News of Interest.

Dry Ridge, Nov. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Wig Shake are the happy parents of a baby girl, born Nov. 23. Both mother and baby are doing well.

Mrs. Ora Yeager's sale was attended by a large crowd of both men and women. The weather was perfect and everything sold well; fine Jersey cows bringing from seventy to ninety-five dollars each.

Only one more case of scarlet fever since my last letter, the patient being Joe Snyder, brother of Ruth Snyder, in whose account our school was closed. We are delighted that they are well again and that no one else contracted the disease.

Thanksgiving is here once more and there is at least one thing for which every one in Jefferson county can be thankful, the unusually fine weather we have had, and then the democrats can give thanks that they have elected the second man as president within half a century; the republicans that they kept their men in the White House so long, but I can't see anything for the bullmoosers in Thanksgiving day.

We were all glad indeed to see Charley Davis, wife and little daughter moving back to make their home near us again.

Mr. Fred Fleck and wife have moved in with Mr. Jake Fleck and wife for the next year on the home place of the Catherine Pound farm.

Mrs. M. G. Boston recently had a fine three year old Jersey cow to die.

All our men and boys are hunting and trapping now and we have not been bothered by so many hunters from the city as in former years. Thanks to the law which compels them to get license or something else. Of course, we like for our friends to come and hunt, but we don't like to have strangers getting the game our own neighborhood men and boys want. It seems to me I heard that Mr. Bandine Drivell caught four coons one night last week, besides several possums and rabbits, but I don't want to make that story too big, so I won't be positive.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Paris went to the city shopping Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wells spent Sunday with Mr. George Grasch and family.

Mrs. J. R. Carrithers will spend this week with his son John, whose wife is visiting her sister and brother in Taylorsville.

Some talk of a box party at our school house in the near future, the proceeds to buy a large dictionary for the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis and little daughter, Lucile, visited Mr. J. R. Carrithers and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Markwell visited relatives in Jeffersonton Sunday.

Mrs. D. F. Wigginton is not so well as she has been for the last few months.

Mrs. J. R. Carrithers, Mrs. Annie McKinley and Mrs. Budline Reid well spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. M. G. Boston.

Mr. Billie Carrithers, wife and little daughters spent Sunday with John Carrithers and wife.

Arch Tennill, wife and baby, Roy Reid, wife and baby, M. G. Boston and family spent the day Sunday with Miss Annie Reid.

Mrs. Roberts spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Carrithers.

Mrs. M. G. Boston and Miss Annie Reid are spending today with Mrs. Virgil Simpson.

VALLEY STATION.

Nov. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McCallister and daughters, Virginia May and Henrietta McCallister, were guests of Mr. L. P. Moreman and family Sunday.

Miss Iris Boggess spent last week with Mrs. J. B. Galloway.

Miss Katherine Schindler and Mary Weibel, of Louisville, were guests of Miss Eula Moreman last week.

The Ladies Aid of Beechland Baptist Church will give a supper at Kennedy Hall Saturday, November 30, 7 o'clock to 11. Take Oreil car and get off at Richmond Stop.

Mr. Horace Moreman and Mrs. Anna Fenley expect to leave soon for Florida.

Mrs. Merridith and children, of New Albany, are visiting Mrs. W. H. Moreman this week.

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SANTA will give play-money to every boy and girl who meets him. With this money you can buy many

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The Christmas

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An Attractive Christmas Paper Free!

Santa Claus will give a Christmas Story Paper containing many pretty pictures, to every boy or girl, accompanied by an older person, who will come to see him between now and Christmas.

WEDDINGS

Of Popular Young People—Home Boy Goes to Turkey—News From Between Pikes.

Between the Pikes, Nov. 25.—Winter swooped down on us suddenly Saturday afternoon and Sunday; snow on Saturday, the 23rd of the month. According to the old adage we are to have twenty-three snows the coming winter. Almost everyone is late preparing for winter this fall. Work on the road keeps a great many farmers from laying in their supply of wood and gathering corn.

The much-needed repairs on the road through the Hansbrough farm is being graded and will be ready for the rock tomorrow.

There is some doubt at present about the bridge across Cedar Creek being finished this winter. It is concrete and is liable to freeze, which will weaken the structure. It will be a large and handsome bridge which completed. There will be two arches and it will cost the county \$5,000, or more.

Weddings among us galore last week and this. Miss Ida Farmer and Mr. Herbert Roth were married last Thursday.

Mr. Henry Olges and Miss Lela Genes will be married Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Catholic church in Jeffersonton. Miss Genes is the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Genes and is a popular young lady. Mr. Olges is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Olges and a sly, good boy, highly esteemed by his numerous friends and relatives, all of whom wish them all possible happiness during their wedded life.

Mr. Henry Kaufman and Miss Dolia Paris will be married at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Rev. E. W. Elliott, who will perform the ceremony. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party will return to the home of the bride's parents, where a supper will be given them. Miss Paris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Paris, and one of our most attractive ladies. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kaufman and is an industrious young farmer, well and favorably

known in this community. Both have many friends and relatives who wish them a long and happy life. Both of these young couples will live in our neighborhood, much to our delight.

Mr. Robt. Hansbrough, of the United States Navy was transferred from the U. S. New Jersey to the U. S. Montana early this month. There were 269 transferred at the same time. Three ships of the United States were to carry them to Turkey, where the United States was to protect American interests. It is probable Robert is now in Turkey. It would take nineteen days to make the voyage, he wrote us, and would write as soon as he reached his destination. As no letter has as yet reached us we suppose he is still on the way.

SMYRNA.

Nov. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. John Mogan are with relatives at Derby, Ind.

Madame Peter Nider, Chas. Robb, Lizzie Vaulker, Will Bates spent Friday with Mrs. David Kyser.

Miss Lillian Cummins spent the week-end with her uncle, Mr. Hoosier Smith, in Bollitt county.

Miss Carrie Franklin is in Louisville for an indefinite stay.

Jonas Gentry and family were recent guests of his brother, Charles Gentry, in Bollitt county.

Quite a number from here are attending the sale of Dr. C. L. Cooper today.

Mrs. Harrison Rush spent Wednesday with her niece, Mrs. Albert Spears, in Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Spears are the proud parents of a baby girl, born November 19. Name Alice Pernelia.

W. B. Maple, of Louisville, spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Wm. Maple.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kyser leave today for California to spend the winter there with their daughter, Mrs. Chester Gately.

Mrs. Joe Rush entertained a few relatives at dinner Tuesday.

Mrs. Harrison Rush had as guests yesterday Misses Alice Bates, Annie Curry, Emma and Eulah Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCullough and daughters, Elizabeth and Louisa, spent Sunday with Otis Stivers and family.

Mrs. Geo. Walker, Harrison Rush, Will Ireland and Master Robt.

Richard Smith, wife and son, of Louisville, were guests of C. C. Smith and family Sunday.

Mrs. W. S. Bates spent a couple of days this week with Mrs. C. L. Cooper at Okolona.

Miss Nevada Bogard spent Friday night with Mrs. Jas. McCullough. Ireland spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. D. A. Bates.

Miss Mabel Gallagher spent a few days last week with her grand-mother, Mrs. Geo. Walker.

Mrs. Will Ireland and son, Robert, will return to their home at Okolona the last of the week.

Mrs. Hadie, of Newburg, spent a day last week with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Kaufman.

LONG RUN.

Nov. 26.—Mrs. J. G. Morris spent Tuesday in Louisville.

Mrs. Nathan Howell, of Shelbyville, was a recent guest of relatives here. Miss Mabel Smith visited friends in Louisville last week.

Miss Elie Moore, of Lagrange, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. James O'Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sturgeon have returned to their home at Newport, after a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Schoening and Mrs. Ness, of Louisville, were recent guests of Mrs. E. P. Janson.

Mrs. J. G. Morris entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Neel, of Simpsonville.

Mr. S. M. Smylie, of Pittsburgh, Penn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonidas Webb.

Mrs. Thomas Yeager visited relatives at Middletown last week.

Mrs. Wm. Seacore has returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swartney, at Frankfort.

Miss Bessie Gregg, of Louisville, spent several days with Miss Katie Justice.

The School Improvement League will give a box supper at the Long Run school house Saturday evening, Nov. 30. Everybody invited to come and bring boxes.

Pie Supper.

There will be a pie supper at the Meadow Home school, Wednesday evening, December 4th. everybody cordially invited.

SUNDAY COUQUER-JOURNAL ON SALE AT FANELLI BROS.
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Is complete with all of the latest designs from THE BEST manufacturers. Our reputation is of 40 years standing and our customers know that our goods may be relied upon. We are content with reasonable profits. You are invited to call and see our pretty line of

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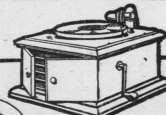
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(Continued from Page 3)

"BOTH SIDES OF THE SHIELD."

gether we would fight our pipes and wander through the dusty and fever-stricken streets, smoke and talk of some, but never did we speak of silence, though she was constantly in my thoughts and I believe in her brother's also.

Disease had broken out in camp, and typhoid raged with deadly effect during that long, cruel summer. One evening I went to bed feverish and not feeling myself at all. The day had been one of horror in the camp, and dispatches were flying between headquarters and the war department. The evening shades brought no relief to the tired soldiers. No one seemed to be asleep, and the men were stretched outside their dog tents. The ground was dry and hot, and the moon hung in the heavens like a great ball of fire. Just as the midnight hour was called I heard some one in the direction of the Kentucky regiment, that lay across the road from us, begin to whistle the "Old Kentucky Home." The notes fell sweet and clear across the tented field. Before he had finished a bar some one took up the tune and whistled a second. One after another joined in the melody, and finally there was hardly a man in the regiment, so it seemed to me, who was not whistling. It died away as suddenly as it had been inspired, and I think the camp slept with sweeter rest for having heard the serenade. I fell into a fitful sleep and awoke to find myself conscious only when reveille was sounded.

I made an effort to rise, but fell back too weak to move again. The surgeon came in shortly after that and took my temperature. It was with a sickening sense of humiliation that I heard him say that it was a bad case of fever. Before I could be moved Bud came in, and I learned afterward that he feared I would be taken down. I turned my head to him in mute appeal. He touched my hand kindly, and I drew him near me.

"If I should die, Bud, will you tell Miss Ellen that I have always loved her and that my last thoughts were of her?" I said in a low whisper. He pressed my hand for an answer and placed his other on my fevered temple. I heard him ask the doctor to let him have charge of this patient. "His life is dearer than my own," he said. I saw the surgeon nod his head and heard him add that it would take great nursing to pull me through.

It was the last thing I remember for many a day. I heard afterward how he nursed me; how he slept by my cot at night and sat by it all day. Afterward he told me that I talked only of the future in my delirium, and for the first time he had learned that it was I who had taken up the mortgage and reduced the interest. The day came when the surgeon, despairing of my life, and then it was that he telegraphed his sister. I have that faded old paper on which he wrote the message framed and hanging over my desk and underneath it her answer.

"Lieutenant Palmer lying at point of death. Your name incessantly on my lips. Don't come if you think best, but it might save his life," was what he sent.

The answer was even shorter. "I read simply, 'Keep him alive until I reach there.'"

They told me that her nursing saved my life. One touch from her hand and my delirium would subside, and, though I lay unconscious for days, she took little rest, and when she would lie down it was Bud who would take her place at my side.

One morning just after orders came for my regiment to start for Cuba my eyes opened to the world and my senses returned. Bud was by my side. I knew then that Miss Ellen had been there, for the influence of her presence was with me still.

"Where is she?" I asked. "Getting a little needed rest," he answered. "The crisis was passed last night, and she knows you are saved to her."

The big, strong fellow could stand it no longer. He knelt by my bed and, holding my hand, buried his face in the covering. I knew that he was weeping for very joy for his sister. I turned over wearily and laid my hand on his head.

"Bud," I whispered, "has she for given?"

"Yes, Howard," he said. "She has told you so herself many a time in the long watches of the night."

I lapsed into unconsciousness again, and when I awoke Miss Ellen was by my side. She it was who told me that my regiment was going and held my hand in sympathy, for she knew how it would hurt me to be left behind. She read me the president's noble words of praise for the men who had answered to the call for troops and, drawing from her pocket a little slip of paper, read me what the executive had said to those who had fallen ill with fever and who had served their country only in the camp. It was only a short message from our president in answer to an invitation to come to Chickamauga, but it cheered many a poor fellow who, as I lay stricken with the fever and who was forced to see his comrades march away to duty at the front. It was the message just as it came, and as she read it her eyes filled with tears.

Executive Mansion, Washington.
Major General Commanding Camp Thomas Chickamauga.
"Replying to your invitation, I beg to say that I would give my grateful thanks to you for the personal visit to Chickamauga park my high regard for the 4000

troops of your command who so patriotically responded to the call for volunteers and who have been for upward of two months making ready for any service and sacrifice the country might require. My duties however, will not admit of absence from Washington at this time. The highest tribute that can be paid to the soldier is to say that he performed his full duty. The field of duty is determined by his own courage, and wherever that courage is to be the place of honor. All who have the great cause at heart will be in camp or in battle, and when peace comes all will be alike entitled to the nation's gratitude.

WILLIAM McKINLEY.
After that she talked to me of the Pines, and then it was she told me she had never read my letters to her, that



When I Awoke, Miss Ellen Was by My Side.

she was afraid she might forgive me and that she did not want to do that even in her heart. When I was strong enough to sit up I was given a leave, and it was Miss Ellen herself who undertook to make all arrangements for my journey to the Pines. For it was there that I wanted to go to recuperate. "Then," I said as I saw the last company, the one to which I belonged, fall into tents, "but for you I could not stand that," pointing to the retreating regiment.

She turned to me, and, making a low courtesy, as she had done that April night now many months ago, she said, smiling all the while through her tears: "You were not made for a soldier, my lord. You have been forced to lay aside the sword. You must take up the pen again."

And then I knew for the first time that she had not only forgiven me, but that at last she had understood.

THE END.

Flagged Train with Shirt.
Tearing his shirt from his back an Ohio man flagged a train and saved it from a wreck, but H. T. Alsten, Raleigh, N. C., once prevented a wreck with Electric Bitters. "I was in a terrible plight when I began to use them," he writes, "my stomach, head, back and kidneys were all badly affected and my liver was in bad condition, but four bottles of Electric Bitters made me feel like a new man." A trial will convince you of their matchless merit for any stomach, liver or kidney trouble. Price 50 cents at all druggists.—Advertisement.

WOODBURNE HEIGHTS.

Nov. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Zimmerman spent Sunday with Mr. Will May and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Rankin took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Johnson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Webb spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Finley, at Fern Creek.

Mrs. Zimmerman, our blacksmith's wife, is very ill, but we hope to hear of her convalescence soon.

Miss Dorothy Egeboosh, of Beechmont, was the pleasant guest of Miss Helen Winkler last week.

Mrs. Geo. B. Johnston and Mrs. Geo. W. Johnston spent a few pleasant hours Friday with Mrs. Buzan at Okolona.

Geo. W. Johnson, after having been slightly indisposed for a few days, is now able to be at his post at Union Station.

W. H. and J. R. Johnson, of Seatonsville, and Geo. Thos. Thixton, of Louisville, were guests of G. W. Johnson Saturday.

F. L. Noe and family and Mrs. Alpha Thixton had a delightful ride Sunday afternoon in the handsome new automobile of Mr. Noe's.

Only a First Hero.
But the crowd cheered, as, with burned hands, he held up a small round box, "Fellows!" he shouted, "this Buckle's Arnica Salve I hold, has everything beat for burns." Right also for boils, ulcers, sores, pimples, eczema, cuts, sprains, bruises, breast pile cure. It subdues inflammation, kills pain. Only 25 cents at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

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KAMPMUELLER'S RHEUMATIC REMEDY
It removes the CAUSE OF RHEUMATISM, regardless of its form, whether muscular, articular, sciatic or inflammatory, and safe for the most delicate stomach or system. FOR SALE AT ALL DRUG STORES.
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NO BETTER MADE:
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Bread and Cakes Baked Daily.
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And don't have to grease but once a week.
Made in Louisville by CHAS. C. STOLL OIL CO.

ALONG THE ROAD

BY THE SQUIRE

The subject of neighbors is one on which I am a bit sensitive, because I have lived over here along the road. I believe that it is good policy to rent awhile before you purchase a home. It is true that the people next to me on one side are charming in the social sense, but unfortunately they are away from home more than half the time. On the other side of me there are some poor, but honest neighbors, whose children have taught mine innumerable little phrases with which they startle me at times. "My God!" and "I ain't got none," and "Come on kids!" do not exactly appeal to me. Perhaps I am undemocratic, but the most altruistic would have to draw the line at such a family as I have directed across the road. I never miss a chance to knock the baby down or make off with unwashed toys and fruit. My resolution to surround my own back yard (when I shall have one) with a hedge, otherwise remedy, but what in the world shall I do about the neighbor over there who owns an aged billy goat and maintains a cesspool?

A lock of Napoleon's hair is said to have sold for fifty dollars. That may be high for hair, but it has been my misfortune to lose some that I would give twice that sum to have back were nature thus placed it.

They tell a story of Banker Hikes offering to give a tramp a good full meal if he would split some wood. The tramp declined by saying, "I belong to the International and Amalgamated Order of Hoboes, and der shall never be a split in our rank if I kin keep it."

"Let them think that I am without friends," grunted the dentist between his clenched teeth. "I show them that I have some pull left." There-with and immediately out came a half a dozen molars.

Charlie Scoggin: "What are your ideas about reform?" Senator Borgum: "About the same as everybody's." I have a general impression that myself and my personal friends are the only people who do not need it."

It was at an evening party. A returned explorer was telling of his trip. "What is he talking about?" Asked one of the ladies. "Progressive Peru." "And how do you play it?"

B. J. Lancaster says he now believes in miracles. He has found a brand of election cigars which he can smoke.

A man very seldom keeps on being crazy over a woman after she begins to act crazy over him.

Talking to a lady neighbor of mine, I asked her about her son being in the college eleven. "Yes indeed, she replied. Then I asked her if she knew in what position he played. "I ain't sure, but I think he is one of the drawbacks."

"The good women along the road deserve much praise and credit for the interest they take and the work they do in helping along public-spirited ideas and movements. I don't believe there is a man between the carload and Jeffersonians that would not toss his hat in the air if I'll were to propose, "Three cheers for the ladies!" We all know that they can do wonders when they set their heads together. Let the Commercial Club make a note of this."

A fellow tells me, and I regard him as a truthful individual, that he was in Charley Fegenshew's place the other day when one of the waiters dropped a bottle of amber colored fluid, the kind that makes one own the earth if he takes a drink too much, and a quantity of it was spilled on the floor. Presently a timid little mouse crept from under the cigar stand and lapped greedily at the liquor. Then mounting the edge of a cuspidor, the mouse exclaimed, "Where is that cat that was looking for me last night?"

J. H. Alderson says his servant girl has found a use for burnt matches. She uses the charred end to blacken her eyebrows. This discovery I deem worthy of note.

Edward C. Roy has given up the idea of trying to induce any one to invest in a prune orchard. He read in the papers where prune trees thrived best on poor clay land, and as no such soil existed anywhere along the road, he thought the undertaking too great a risk.

One of our prominent business men says, "my wife no sooner reaches Florida before the doctor there orders her North, and as quick as she gets

home our doctor here orders her back to Florida." I see how this is, the railroad company has consolidated with the doctors' trust.

My next door neighbor has a boy whom he calls "Parsley" because he is always in the soup.

Charley Busath dreamed the other night that his watch was gone. When he woke up he found that it was not gone; it was going all right.

If you have stomach trouble, diet. Any old color will do.

Banker Hikes' mammoth wandering goad vine has been killed by the frost. He will soon reel it in and harvest the product.

Farmer Thompson remarks that he has noticed that it was a sure sign of cold weather, rains or snow, when pigs carried straws in their mouth.

Old Lem Riddle's wife is mad at him because he agreed with her when she remarked, "I am not perfect, but—" And that is what made her angry.

The Government, you know, has installed machines for laundrying money, and Charley Busath pens the following:

"I haven't got much filthy cash. A lone two-dollar bill, But I shall send it to the wash And put it through the mill.

The fellow who removes the grime, Who renovates and cleans, May mislay my wash sometime, And send me Hetty Green's."

Phil T. German remarks, "There is one class of business men who always take the pledge and generally keep it—pawbrokers."

ONCE NOTED BEAUTY IS ILL

Jean Duff, Tubercular, Sent Back to Native Honolulu by People of Philadelphia.

Philadelphia. The three Hawaiian children of Jean Duff, once world famous as an artist's model, will give a Honolulu yard party and many of the most fashionable people in Philadelphia will be present to hear the music of the guitars and the Ukulele and buy beads which the children will sell to help take their father and mother back to Honolulu and into the sunshine of the Pacific Isles.

Jean Duff has contracted consumption from her Hawaiian husband and doctors say that the only hope of saving their lives rests in an immediate return to the Hawaiian Islands. In her youth in Philadelphia, Jean Duff-child model and the idol of the artists, was "Little Mother" to ten other children. They grew up and passed from her charge and all forgot the good-hearted little girl who had cherished them. Society lost track of Jean Duff when she went to the west and traveled on the stage.

After her marriage in Hawaii she returned here with her husband, Klash, and a baby. Two children were born later and the family earned their livelihood by giving Hawaiian music. Jean suppressed her identity, which was only known when a physician, who was called to attend her, found a weak, emaciated shadow of the famous young beauty. The doctor remembered her face at a glance and Philadelphia society resolved to help Jean and her little ones by the yard party which will be typically Hawaiian.

DUE HONORS GIVEN MARTYRS

Salute Who Died for the Faith Buried Beneath High Altar, and Miracles Are Wrought.

Some 1,300 years ago, so runs the tale, the beautiful daughter of a heathen king of Ireland fled from her father's court and, crossing the seas, took refuge at Gheel, Dymphna had been converted to Christianity by the teaching of a monk named Gerebern, and it was under his protection that she sought deliverance from her unnatural father, who strove to force upon her an incestuous union. The infuriated king followed the fugitives and discovered their retreat. Gerebern was cruelly put to death by the savage soldiery, and the king himself, regardless of his daughter's pleading for mercy, seized her long hair, and with one blow cut off her head; then, without waiting to give his victims burial, he returned to Ireland. After a time it began to be rumored that strange miracles of healing from sickness and disease were wrought on the scene of the horrible crime; and, curiously enough, it was those afflicted mentally who derived especial benefit. The spot came to be considered holy ground, and soon a church was built and dedicated to St. Dymphna, within which the bones of the martyrs were laid to rest in a vault prepared for their reception beneath the high altar—Alice Isaacson, in the Atlantic.

BY W. C. SEATON & CO. AT AUCTION!

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1912

AT 9:30 A. M. SHARP

On the above mentioned day and date, at my residence in Jefferson county, Ky., about 6 miles southeast of Louisville and on the well known John W. Briscoe, dead, Farm, direction of Newburg Road and about 2 1/2 miles southwest of Buechel, and 1 1/2 miles east of Okolona, sell to the highest and best bidders, the following personal property, in part, as follows:

1 General Purpose Horse, 3 Good Work Horses, 12-year-old Mule, good, 1 Weanling Mare Mule, good, 3 Mules 5-year-olds coming spring, 2 Fat Hogs, 1 Doctor's Buggy, 1 Riding Breeding Plow, 1 New Riding Cultivator, Brown, 1 Walking Cultivator, Brown, and 2-horse Plows.

Few, if any, farmers in Jefferson County have a better line of goods than those above described.

TERMS—\$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount, a credit of 9 months without interest. Purchaser to execute note with approved security negotiable and payable in Bank of Buechel, Ky. No property to be removed from premises until terms of sale are complied with.

W. C. SEATON & CO. Auctioneers, Commercial Hotel, Louisville, Ky. LUNCH BY JOHN GOLDEN.

F. P. BRISCOE.

BY GEO. H. FISHER CO.

Absolute Dispersal Sale!

Horses, Cows, Hogs, Wagons, Farming and Gardening Implements, Second Crop Potatoes, Corn in Crib, Hay in Stack.

THE PERSONALITY OF MR. GEORGE DIEMER

At His Residence on the Bardstown Road, Beyond Doup's Point, on the well known Briscoe Farm, Opposite Tyler Lane;

At Absolute Auction

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1912

AT 10 A. M.

Mr. Diemer, having determined to give up farming, has instructed us to sell his entire personal property—consisting in part of 9 Hogs, 1 Splendid Cow, 4 Good Work Horses, 1 2-horse Market Wagon, 1 Jersey Wagon, 1 Horse Market Wagon, 1 Slop Wagon, 1 Cart, 1 Buggy, 1 Aspinwall Potato Planter with fertilizer attachments, 1 2-horse Roller, 1 Disc Harrow, 1 Corn Harrow, 1 Paris Green Cart, 1 Paris Green Gun, 1 Planet, Jr., Seed Sower, 1 Slide, 2 Wheelbarrows, 2 Wagon Jacks, 2 40-tooth Cultivators, 3 Forks, Hoes, Shovels, Rakes and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—\$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount, a credit of 9 months without interest. Purchaser to execute note with approved security negotiable and payable in Bank of Buechel, Ky. No property to be removed from premises until terms of sale are complied with.

W. C. SEATON & CO. Auctioneers, Commercial Hotel, Louisville, Ky. LUNCH BY JOHN GOLDEN.

GEO. H. FISHER CO. Auctioneers.

LUNCH BY PANELLI BROS.

For Sale

36 1/2 acres 2 1/2 miles southwest of Bardstown Pike and electric car line, Fern Creek Division, WATTERSON STATION. 4 room cottage and hall and all necessary outbuildings, embracing good stable, corn crib, wagon sheds, choice well of water, never-falling spring, convenient, good orchard of select varieties and berries. This property is located on the well known Meddis Lane about 7 miles southeast of Louisville, Ky. Call and see the farm or address

CLARENCE WILLIAMS, Buechel, Ky.

W. C. SEATON & CO., Agts. Commercial Hotel, Louisville, Ky.

Special Sale...

VELVETS AND BEAVERS

Silk Velvet Shapes . . . \$1.48 Beavers, in large shapes . . . \$3.48

MRS. N. REULING, 234 W. Market St. LOUISVILLE, KY.

FREE—Pocket Knife with picture in handle—FREE. Ask The Jeffersonian.

BY GEO. H. FISHER CO. ABSOLUTE CLOSING-OUT SALE

Horses, Mules, Jersey Cows, Brood Sows, Shoats, Chickens, Farming and Gardening Implements.

The Personality of Mr. Edw. V. Schaefer.

At his residence on Breckinridge Lane, near St. Matthews, on the well-known Squire Letts Farm.

At Absolute Auction Tuesday, December 3, 1912

At 10:00 O'CLOCK A. M.

Mr. Schaefer, having determined to give up farming and engage in other business, has instructed us to sell his entire personal property, which is practically new and in the very best of condition, and consists in part of

—LIVE STOCK— 1 4-year-old Mare, very fine, 1 Pair 5-year-old Mules, 6 Fat Hogs, 1 Gray mare Mule, 9 years old, 2 Jersey Cows, giving Milk, 10 Shoats, 2 Brood Sows, 7 Shoats about 30 pounds each, 100 Chickens,

—FARMING IMPLEMENTS— 1 16-bbl. Market Wagon, 1 20-bbl. Market Wagon, 1 Manure Wagon, 1 Manure Cart, 1 Hand power Cultivating box with pulley, 1 Aspinwall Potato Planter with fertilizer attachment, 1 Disc Harrow, 1 Smoothing Harrow, 2 Wheel Hoes, 1 Onion Sifter, 2 Double Shovels, 2 No. 20 Oliver Chilled Plows, 1 Finger Plow, 1 One-Horse plow, 1 Iron Horse, 2 Potato Screens, 12 Hot-bed Saws, 1 Butter Churn, 4 Empty Barrels, Lot Milk Crock, Lot of Single and Double Trees, Forks, Hoes, Rakes, Shovels, Etc.

—HARNESS— 2 Sets Double Harness, 2 Sets Bugger Harness, 1 Set Cart Harness, 1 Lot of Check Reins, Lines, Bridles, Halters, Collars, Etc.

POTATOES—Lot Irish Cobbler, Carmen, Prosperity, Potatoes, Luna Seedling and Bovee Potatoes.

TERMS—\$20.00 and under, cash; over \$20.00 on a credit of eight (8) months; notes negotiable and payable at the Bank of St. Matthews, with 6 per cent. interest and good security. The two per cent. off for cash.

GEO. H. FISHER CO., Auctioneers.

Lunch by Fanelli Bros.

BY W. C. SEATON & CO.

PUBLIC SALE!

MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1912,

AT 9:30 A. M. SHARP.

Having decided to quit farming, I will on the above mentioned day and date, at my residence in Jefferson county, Ky., on the well known Cherry Hill Farm, about 6 miles southeast of Louisville and 2 miles south of Bardstown Pike, and electric car line, Fern Creek Division, sell to the highest and best bidders, the following personal property, in part, as follows:

1 Bay Horse, 8 years old, 1 40-lb. Lard Kettle, 1 Sausage Stuffer, Enterprise, 1 Lot of Hog Gamblers, 1 Jersey Cow, calf by side, 1 Jersey Heifer, bred, 1 Brood Sow, bred, 1 Fat Hog, 1 16-bbl. Wing Wagon, 1 Top Buggy, 1 Surrey, 1 Planet, Jr., Riding Cultivator, 1 Aspinwall Potato Planter, 1 Deering Mowing Machine, 1 2-horse John Deere Plow, No. 12, 1 Jersey Brinley Plow, 1 Sweet Potato Plow, 1 Potato Ridger, 1 Onion Set Marker, 1 Onion Set Shaker, 1 Onion Fan, Lot of Onions Crates, Lot of 2-inch Galvanized Iron Pipe, 36 Hot-bed Saws, Lot Hot-bed Boxes, Hot-bed Lumber, Lot of Manure, 3 Forks, Hoes, Shovels, Rakes and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—\$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount, a credit of 9 months without interest. Purchaser to execute note with approved security negotiable and payable in Bank of Buechel, Ky. No property to be removed from premises until terms of sale are complied with.

W. C. SEATON & CO. Auctioneers, Commercial Hotel, Louisville, Ky. LUNCH BY JOHN GOLDEN.

DR. D. E. ABRAHAM.



THE WHITE IS KING

SEWS RIGHT RUNS LIGHT

Sewing Machines

from \$19.00 up

ALL MACHINES REPAIRED

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.

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GEO. L. EVANS, Mgr. Cumb. Phone E. 1288-A

A REMEDY FOR THE BRONCHITIS, CROUP, AND ALL VERY TROUBLE-SOME COUGHS AND COLDS—EASANTO TO TAKE.

STUART'S LUNG BALSAM

Atthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, all Soreness of Throat are relieved with this BALSAM. 25c and 50c Bottle.

California Portland Sherry Wine

Direct from the vineyards of California. Pure and perfect for table use. Recommended by doctors as a tonic and appetizer for weak, delicate, pale people who lack the necessary amount of blood. We sell this wine at \$1.00 a gallon, 25c a quart.

WHISKIES

MELLWOOD—Bonded, full quart.....	83c	NELSON—8-year-old, full quart.....	75c
CHARTER—Bonded, full quart.....	83c	TAYLOR—Bonded, full quart.....	\$1.10
SPRING HILL—Bonded, full quart.....	83c	PRENTICE—Bonded, full quart.....	98c

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INCORPORATED. LOUISVILLE'S BEST DRUG STORE. PRESTON AND MARKET.